

# Yale Varsity Eight Defeats Harvard Crew by Three and One-Half Lengths in Race on Thames

## Richards Advances in Tennis Tourney, Defeating Wesbrook

Playing-Through Champion Triumphs Over Detroit Star, 6-3, 6-3, and Will Meet Bassford To-day in Semi-Final, While King Will Oppose Hunter

By Fred Hawthorne

Vincent Richards, the playing-through champion, Henry H. Bassford, Francis T. Hunter, national indoor champion, and Dr. George A. King, eastern New York State title holder, gained their places in the semi-final brackets of the singles yesterday afternoon, in the annual metropolitan clay court championship lawn tennis tournament, on the courts of the New York Tennis Club.

The winners will meet this afternoon in the above order, for the places in the final brackets, and the championship title will be contested to-morrow afternoon at 2:50 o'clock, according to the announcement made yesterday by Albert J. Jendorf, the referee of the tournament.

Under the Ostendorf "drive" the field in the doubles was also reduced to eight players, two teams reaching the semi-final round, with four more a round behind. Richards and S. Howard Voshell, the present champions, and Frank T. Anderson and Hunter both occupied semi-final brackets in the lower half of the draw.

Richards, in defeating Walter Wesbrook, of Detroit, at 6-3, 6-3, in the fifth round, only left himself open in the second set, when the Michigan boy was pressing desperately to take the lead. Then it was that the national junior champion came through with some fast volleying and several hard smashes, sometimes of lobs and at other times taking the ball on the hand from close to the base line and sending driving smashes down the court.

Richards Net Extended  
In the final, however, Richards was content to save his strength as much as possible. He used very moderate pace on his ground strokes, keeping Wilson's tactics of easy sliced shots. When he came in close to the net, he used a backhand shot, and when he was in the net, he used a forehand shot.

Wesbrook made his best showing when he hammered Richards' deep backhand, and frequently he scored the winning point by his tactics. Richards' backhand was a tender spot in the Richards armor yesterday. Occasionally the junior champion ran around the ball to take it on his forehand, and when he did take it on his backhand, he was not so sure of his return. Richards' delivery, easy of his errors coming on these shots. But you could always feel that Richards was going to win, in spite of his seemingly careless attitude. There was something about the late Gus Touchard's style that the junior champion's shot-making, except that he was steadier than that strange genius of the courts could be. Richards' forehand ground as he placed shots into every portion of the Michigan youth's court and Wesbrook went after everything with a splendid determination that was a matter of fact a straight-set defeat.

Hunter Gets Early Lead  
Hunter, in his match with Elliot Binen, was plain out to anger. He hit back Binen's hard ground as he did the Eastern New York championship trophy. The indoor champion started to hit with furious pace and speed of his forehand, running into his opponent's back, before Binen could break his winning stroke for a space and win a point.

The letter was not in good control of his shot strokes or his overhead play yesterday, overdriving Binen frequently on his ground strokes and smashes. Even so, he had Hunter softening his stroke before the set was finished, but the indoor titleholder would not be denied and King, charged in for the second session of play with undiminished aggressiveness.

Binen did better in the second, but it was plain to be seen it was his last day, and after some 100 rallies he was after and the match. Dr. King had a genuine battle on his hands before he could walk off the court a winner over Perry L. Kynard, of Rockville, Md. King, after 100 rallies, led the set at 4-1 on his own service and 4-15, leading only one point for 3-3, a vigorous lead. He was not quite equal to the task, however, and King, playing with great daring, won that game and then ran out the next two for the King Speeds Up Play.

That marked the turning point, for he speeded up, confident now, and used the net for brilliant sessions of volleying and smashing. Kynard was many spectacular recoveries after losing the set at 4-15, and he was no longer scoring with the same ease as he had in the first set. King came in, as was the case in the first set, and King defeated Charles A. Anderson, of New York, in a well played back-court contest, in which King was the winner always the change, and more resourceful, although Anderson put up a great battle in the last set.

Richards and Voshell flashed through the matches in the doubles without a hair, first eliminating Voshell and Morris, at 6-0, 6-1, and then defeating Paul Martin and Alfred Smith, at 6-2, 6-3. In the other back round match, in which Hunter and Frank Anderson defeated R. Clifford Black and R. Fisher, 7-5, 6-4, the work was surprisingly good.

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Elis Spurt Early and Maintain Lead; Harvard Freshmen and Juniors Win

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plain to even the most ardent Harvard sympathizers that the day was Yale's.

At this point the open water advantage was a half boat's length and growing rapidly. Two lengths of Thames water separated the crews at the three-mile flag, and while there was an incoming tide it apparently did not do much toward making fast time.

The drive to the finish was made through a flotilla of yachts of all descriptions, the biggest and most frantic of which was M. Payne Whitney's, going homebound Whiteaway. This is the ship that has spent many days on the Thames watching over the lost cause that was supposed to be housed at Gates Ferry. Small wonder that her crew cheered with a wild and prolonged shriek as the Yale varsity swept across the line to an unhopied for victory.

Race Rowed Up Stream  
A gorgeous rainbow of a thousand colors made a great arch over the Thames at the finish line and its dome of dark blue above a streak of crimson. The race was rowed up stream and under almost perfect conditions, and the tide apparently did not do much toward making fast time.

The men in both boats were in remarkably good shape at the finish. A markedly good shape at the finish. A markedly good shape at the finish. A markedly good shape at the finish.

Dr. Howe's System Fails  
Brown rowed a splendid race and gave all he had, but it was apparent that the Anglo-American style taught by Dr. Howe was no match for the deep, straightaway drive that had been adopted by George Cordery. The Harvard stroke was shallow and given to indicating that she had buckled amidships. The timely arrival of the Yale coaching launch relieved a situation that might have had a tragic ending.

Not a boy kicked his strapping feet free until the launch arrived, and even then some of them were obviously disinclined to leave the foundered shell. In the observation train this gallant bunch of Yale kids won the applause of even the most scolded Harvard rowers. Captain Lawrence's historic line was heard often.

Conservation Sweeps Crowd  
"Don't give up the ship, boys!" rang out over the sun-swept river as the last crew gradually nudged under the oars. The crowd of spectators, who were now shouting, shouted, "Women and children first!" but when it became apparent that the boat had foundered there was a moment of consternation.

Fortunately every one of the freshmen could swim, and even the tiny coxswain, lifted out of his seat by his own buoyancy, started to swim toward shore with his small megaphone still strapped to his head. There seemed to be no disposition on the part of the oarsmen to leave their sunken craft until the Corderys came alongside with their launch and gave the order to jump. As the boat had left the boys wallowing in the stream. They were fished into the launch and taken ashore, while the Harvard freshmen rowed on to a hollow victory.

Harvard took the junior varsity event in easy fashion, getting away to a fine start and winning by nearly three lengths.

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Work will be commenced on the new track July 1, and a grand stand to seat 10,000 will be built for the first meeting in the fall. The track will be independent.

Allen Defeats St. Claire

Joe Allen was awarded the judges' decision over Willie St. Claire in the fifteen-round final bout at the 18th Infantry Armory last night. In the eighth round semi-final Jack McVey out-pointed Dan Stewart.

Miss Bancroft Triumphs Over Miss Ballin in Tennis Final

WILMINGTON, Del., June 23.—Miss Leslie Bancroft, of the Longwood Cricket Club, of Boston, defeated Miss Florence Ballin, of the West Side Tennis Club of New York, to-day, in the final round of the women's annual Delaware State championship tournament on the turf courts of the Wilmington Country Club, winning by a score of 6-3, 6-3, 6-0, and thereby earning the right to face Mrs. John B. Jessup, the present champion, in the challenge round match to-morrow.

In the final round of the men's singles Stanley Pearson, of Philadelphia, defeated Phil Neer, of California, national intercollegiate champion, by a score of 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, and will meet Wallace E. Johnson, the title holder, to-morrow afternoon.

Miss Bancroft, paired with Mrs. Jessup, won the women's doubles championship by defeating Miss Lillian Scherman and Miss Grace Baker at Scherman in the final round. Neer and Jim Davies gained their final round bracket in the doubles by defeating H. C. Guild and Richard Hinkley at 6-3, 6-0, 6-1, while in the other semi-final match Pearson and Thayer defeated Ray Brown and Karl Kammann at 6-3, 6-3, and the winners will play for the title to-morrow.

The mixed doubles also reached the final brackets, with Miss Martha Bayard and Guild and Mrs. Jessup and Pearson the winners.

Miss Bancroft, after a slow start in her singles match, simply overcame Miss Ballin in the last two sets, driving with great pace and scoring "kills" on spectacular smashes of lobs, while her volleying was unusually good. Miss Ballin tried badly under pressure, and although she was playing tennis in the first set, in the third she was hardly able to offer any kind of defense against Miss Bancroft's furious attack.

The summaries:

WOMEN'S NEW JERSEY STATE CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Second round—Mrs. J. B. Butler won 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, by default; Miss Helen Gould defeated Miss Anna Brown, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Third round—Mrs. J. B. Butler won 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, by default; Miss Helen Gould defeated Miss Anna Brown, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Fourth round—Mrs. J. B. Butler won 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, by default; Miss Helen Gould defeated Miss Anna Brown, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Fifth round—Mrs. J. B. Butler won 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, by default; Miss Helen Gould defeated Miss Anna Brown, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Sixth round—Mrs. J. B. Butler won 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, by default; Miss Helen Gould defeated Miss Anna Brown, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Seventh round—Mrs. J. B. Butler won 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, by default; Miss Helen Gould defeated Miss Anna Brown, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Eighth round—Mrs. J. B. Butler won 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, by default; Miss Helen Gould defeated Miss Anna Brown, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Ninth round—Mrs. J. B. Butler won 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, by default; Miss Helen Gould defeated Miss Anna Brown, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Tenth round—Mrs. J. B. Butler won 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, by default; Miss Helen Gould defeated Miss Anna Brown, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Eleventh round—Mrs. J. B. Butler won 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, by default; Miss Helen Gould defeated Miss Anna Brown, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Twelfth round—Mrs. J. B. Butler won 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, by default; Miss Helen Gould defeated Miss Anna Brown, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Thirteenth round—Mrs. J. B. Butler won 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, by default; Miss Helen Gould defeated Miss Anna Brown, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.